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Scandals With Great Cheer
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WE ALSO PRINT
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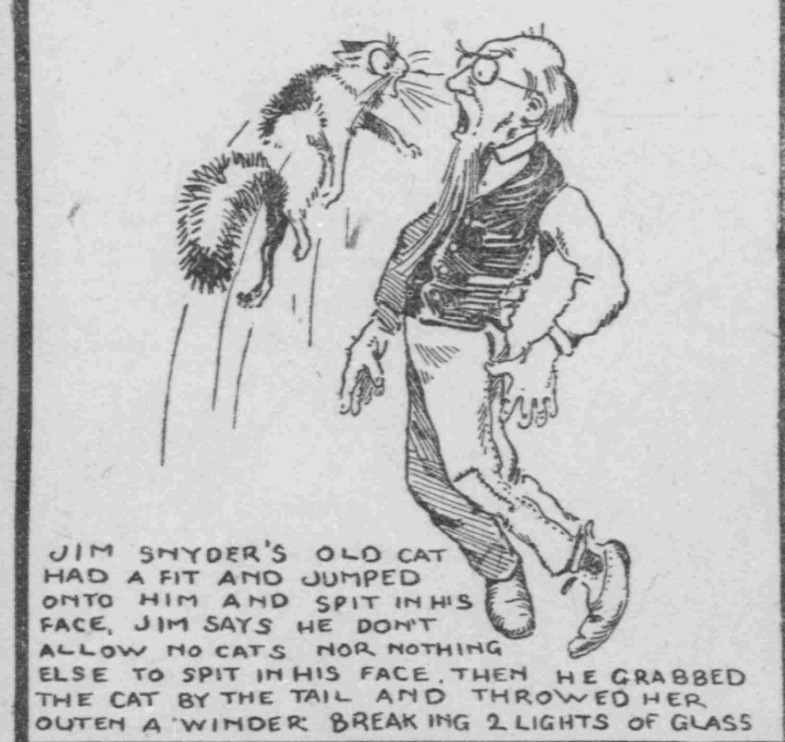
EVERYBODY
WANTS
SUMTHINK
WHAT IS THE RESULT?
THEY GET NOTHINK
ADVERTISE
IN THE
BINGVILLE BUGLE
And See What You Get



WHILE SHOEING RANCE HILLYER'S
OLD MULE, TOTHER DAY BILL
HEPBURN OUR ARTISTICK BLACKSMITH
MET WITH A KICK IN THE STUMMICK



MRS. HILLYER GRABBED THE HAT WITH BOTH
HANDS AND PULLED IT OFFEN PHRONICIA'S HEAD AND
THROWED IT INTO THE AISLE ON THE FLOOR.



JIM SNYDER'S OLD CAT
HAD A FIT AND JUMPED
ONTO HIM AND SPIT IN HIS
FACE. JIM SAYS HE DON'T
ALLOW NO CATS NOR NOTHING
ELSE TO SPIT IN HIS FACE. THEN HE GRABBED
THE CAT BY THE TAIL AND THREWED HER
OUTEN A WINDER BREAKING 2 LIGHTS OF GLASS



WIDOW HINKLEY HAS TO HOLD BUD'S HEAD
UNDER HER ARM AND POUR THE SULPHUR AND
MOLASSES DOWN HIS NECK

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE!
The Leading Paper of the County
Bright—Breezy—Bellicose—Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the
country. If you believe in advertising come
and see us. For further information call on
or address the editor.

For some time past we have been
thinking of writing an editorial on
the following subject viz to wit:
"Is Honesty the Best Policy?"
which is a serious quesction and to
which we have given considerable
thort.

Somebody whose name escapes
us said to these many years ago
"Honesty is the best policy" and
ever since then folks have said it
was altho there aint been very
many of em who have acted as if
they had the courage of their con-
vickshions.

If honesty is the best policy, why
aint more people in Bingville more
honest than they be? If honesty
is the best policy why is it that about
9-10 of our subscribers don't
walse into the Bugle office like
men and women, as the case may
be, and pay up their back sub-
skriptions or at least a porshion
of same, so that as editor, proprie-
tor, printer and publisher of the
Bingville Bugle we could look the
futchure in the face without fear
and trembling?

If honesty is the best policy, how
does it come that we aint made
more of a finanshial success of
the Bingville Bugle than we have
up to the present time? There be
times when we almost repine and
fear that we be making a awful
mistake by being so honest and up-
rite and full of integrity, as you
miste say, insted of practickin
deception and deceit and trying to
pull the wool over the eyes of our
next door nabor.

Cy Hoskins, who poses as one of
our most respected citizens and
who is also one of the stanchest
pillers in the Bingville church, has
allers maintained that honesty is
the best policy. Tother day we
met Cy on the street and asked him
if he believed deep down in his
pusilainimous heart that honesty
is the best policy and Cy said of
course he did. We then asked Cy
why he didn't practise what he
preached and Cy says:

"You don't 'pear to understand
me—I have allers stuck up that
honesty is the best policy—for
other people to practise, but it
aint a good thing for me cause I've
tried it and know. However, so
long as other folks is honest I can
manage to get along 1st rate, but
it would be a horrible thing if
everybody was 'dishonest—honesty

is the best policy for them as it
agrees with."

We spoke to several other well
knwd citizens of Bingville and
asked their opinion and they gen-
erally agreed that honesty is the
best policy so long as it aint over-
did, but that too much honesty in-
terferes with success in life.

Subscribe for the Bugle if you
desire to read the latest editorial
opinions from our pen. These
opinions is of great help to them
as don't have no opinions of their
own.

Lokel Items

New subscribers is very scarce this
week as usual.

Subscribe for the Bugle at once pre-
viding, of course, you are agoing to pay
for it spot cash in advance—otherwise
you aint desired.

Mel Skinner, and Lige Green walked
to the Co. seat one day last week
on business and pleasure, but Lige says
there wasn't no pleasure in it being as
the mud was nearly knee deep and the
walking miserable.

Uncle Jed Winslow fell and injured
hissel on his 81st birthday last Tues-
day spraining his ankle very painful in-
deed.

Miss Phoebe Hildebrand's cat Sam-
anthy has had a increase of 6 kittens
in her family which Phoebe desires to
dispose of free gratis for nothing. Here
is a golden opportunity for anybody de-
siring free cats.

While shoeing Rance Hillyer's ornery
old mule tother day Bill Hephburn, our
artistic blacksmith, met with a kick in
the stummick which dumbled him up like
a summer squash for a few minutes.
Soon as Bill could get his bearings he
hauled off with his right foot and nearly
kicked a hole in the mule. Bill says
he'll teach any gosh-dinged mule to kick
him.

Mrs. Martha Tucker washed, ironed
and baked and cleaned all on last
Thursday which shows how smart she
is, but she says when evg. come she was
turbid tired and she couldn't hardly
set one foot before tother.

Old granpap Carew's store teeth have
been rubbing his gums moren usual
lately. Grandpap says dad-burn a set
of store teeth that rubs a person's gums
anyhow.

Bunkoed

Snide Petersby dropped into our or-
fice recently and asked us if we would
be willing to take a cupple of gals of
maple syrup at the rate of a dollar per
gal, and give him credit on his back
subskription to the Bugle for same.
We told Snide "Yes" and next day he
delivered the syrup. We have seen some
partly thin maple syrup in our time but
never anything so thin as what Snide
brot. It aint much thicker than the sap
when it comes from the maple tree and
you haft to taste it twice before it begins
to taste sweet. It is our opinion that
Snide must of took one gal. of maple
syrup and by adding water to same
made 4 or 5 gals such as he give us.

Soft Soap

Mrs. Cy Hoskins made a whole gob
of soft soap last week but it turned out
altogether too soft for practical pur-
poses. It was so soft that Mrs. Hoskins
couldn't shape it into cakes no how and
she calikates that if she uses the com-
glomerated stuff at all she'll haft to
do so in liquid form. Mrs. Hoskins said
she never had such bad success making
soap before and is turrible put out
about it.

SKANDOLUS!

Disgraceful Fight Betwixt Ladies at
Church Last Sunday Morning—
Fatal to One Hat—Particklers as
Follers:

There was a disgraceful and scan-
dalous scene occurred in church ser-
vice last Sunday morning at the Bing-
ville church which shocked everybody
present and filled them with consterna-
tion in the extreme. For a while it
looked as if the service would almost
be broke up on the spot.

Miss Phronica Hildebrand, our fash-
ionable dress maker, who also trims
hats and indulges in millinery along with
her dress making, paid a visit to the
Co. seat a couple of weeks sinist in or-
der to study the spring styles and lay
in a fresh supply of millinery which she
done.

While at the Co. seat Phronica pur-
chased what is called a pattern hat for
herself which she made up her mind
she would wear as a sort of a adver-
tisement for her millinery dept., as you
miste say.

Last Sunday Rev. Moore had just be-
gun to preach when Miss Phronica
with her new hat on and all rigged out
in a new suit of clothes, entered the
church and swept down the aisle and
set down in about the 5th pew back
right in front of Mrs. Amos Hillyer,
wife of our talented lawyer and legal
light.

Phronica's hat was the synecure of
all eyes. Them as saw it say it was the
biggest hat they ever seen on a woman's
head and they should think it would
give Phronica the headake to carry it.
The church was crowded and Mrs. Hil-
lyer set just behind Phronica and
couldn't see nothing but hat. Mrs. Hil-
lyer and Phronica aint been very good
friends sinist 2 years ago last winter
when Phronica trimmed a hat for Mrs.
Hillyer which Mrs. Hillyer didn't like
and refused to pay for it and so they
aint spoke sinist.

Mrs. Hillyer says she would just as
leaf set at home as to set in church and
listen to a sermon without being able
to see the pastor. She stretched and
craned from one side to the other try-
ing to see past Phronica's hat until she
began to get stiff neck. Then she whis-
pered to Mrs. Lem Brown who set be-
side her, loud enuff for Phronica to
hear, "I should think she would take
off the ridiculus thing so a body could
see," but Phronica never let on she
heard it.

Finally Mrs. Hillyer leaned over and
whispered to Phronica, "Will you kin-
dly remove your hat, Madam?" Phronica
turned around and give her a cold stare
and hissed back, "No, I wouldn't re-
move my hat for nobody, let alone
you."

What follered almost beggars de-
scription. Mrs. Hillyer grabbed the
hat with both hands and pulled it offen
Phronica's head and throwed it into
the aisle on the floor. Phronica give
a shriek of anger and turning round
grabbed Mrs. Hillyer's hat and tore it
in 2.

Rev. Moore who had just reached his
"secondly" held up his hand in conster-
nation and says, "Sisters, sisters, do
not forget where you are!" Phronica
called Mrs. Hillyer a "cat" after which
she left the pew picking up her hat and
left the church highly indignant. Mrs.
Hillyer said it was a good riddance and
that now sinist Phronica had departed
she could enjoy the sermon in a Chris-
tian spirit.

This affair has been the talk of the
town sinist it happened. Phronica talks
some of bringing suit against Mrs. Hil-
lyer for a salt and battery and Mrs.
Hillyer says if she does she'll bring suit
against her for being a publick noonsance

and also for the damage to her own
(Mrs. Hillyer's) hat.
Read the Bugle for the latest scan-
dals, etcetary.

Personal

Theodore Roosevelt Cranby, the 2 yr.
old son of our esteemed townsman, Hi-
ram Cranby, was took suddint with
croop tother night, and Doc Livermore
had to be called. Theodore is better at
this writing.

Melancthon Skinner has a tooth that
has been giving him a good deal of pain
in the face lately. Mel thinks he has
pneuralgia in the tooth and he says if it
keeps on pesterin him he'll spunk up
and have it pulled even if his head has
to come off with it.

Samantha Deever is on the sick list
this week as usual, but not so much on
the sick list as usual being as her ap-
petite is more ravenous and she seems to
be smarter and pearter.

Jasper Hawkins has not been around
to the Bugle office recently. Jasp is
proably afected to come round in case
we ask him to pay up his back sub-
skription but he nedn't let that worry
him because we wont ask him—we have
asked him so much that all hope is
gone.

Mrs. Lem Brown lost her pocketbook
on the street last Tuesday containing
some dress goods samples, a button
hook, 2 hair pins and a recipe for
sponge cake and other valuables but no
money. If pocketbook is returned at
once no questions will be asked—other-
wise the law must take its course.

Miss Sally Hoskins is doing some
fancy croschay work at present. Miss
Sally is a good croschayer.

These is all the personal mentshion
we can think of this week.

Country Correspondence

HAPPY VALLEY.

Eph Foster says he's glad that spring
is almost here once again. Eph ex-
presses the general sentiment of this
community.

Jim Snyder's old cat had a fit in the
house toter night and clawed up things
turrible. Jim he stood it until the cat
jumped onto him and spit in his face
then he grabbed the cat by the tail and
throwed her through a winder breaking
out 2 lights of glass. Jim says he don't
allow no cat nor nothing else to spit in
his face.

Miss Mary Ann Green, the bell of
Happy Valley, is doing the house work
for Mrs. Lem Goodwin at present. Mary
Ann is not only ornamental but useful
and is a awful good girl to work out in
a pinch.

Ben Gibbs states that if his spring
work don't push him too hard he's go-
ing to take a day off and go fishing over
to Gootchie Pond. Ben says all work
and no fishing makes life miserable.

Haman Wilson's stummick has went
back on him again. Hame says he has
tried every patent medicine he can think
of but he can't seem to get relief.

EXCELSIOR.

Editorial Indisposishion

We desire to announce that the editor
of the Bingville Bugle (who is ourself)
is at present suffering from a large, ripe
boil on the back of our neck which akes
us so at times that we can't scarcely
foccus our intellect on a editorial opin-
ion.

We visited Doc Livermore, our hu-
man specialist and veterinary surgeon,
and Doc said he would lance it with
great pleasure, but we couldn't see
where it would afford us any patickular
pleasure to have it lanced so we told
Doc if it was all the same to him we
calikated we would let our boil fol-
low its naturchal inclinklanshions and
bust whenever it got ready which it has
not did-as we go to press.

Job must of had a awful lot of pa-
shience to endure boils all over hisself
because our one editorial boil exaunts
about all the pashience we have got.

Spring Treatment for the Blood

The widder Hinkley, our esteemed
mother of Bud Hinkley, who aint quite
right in his head, has started in to give
Bud a course of sulfur and molasses for
his blood this spring as usual. Bud may
not have very much sense but he's got
enuff to know that he hates sulfur and
molasses like a cat hates soap and we
can't blame Bud much because it's a
awful hard thing to take.

When Bud sees his mother come with
the sulphur and molasses bottle he allers
begins to holler and yell so he can be
heard all over Bingville and sometimes
Mrs. Hinkley has to hold Bud's head
under her arm and just natchurally pore
it down his neck to get it into him.



A LOT of LOTS for SALE!

This is to inform the general publick
that I have purchased

Half a Acre of Land from Cy Hos-
kins at the North End
of Bingville

which I am going to parcel up into
house lots and sell same to them as
desire to purchase house lots.

This plan of lots is known as
Snake Crick Terrace and may be saw
at my office by anyone interested in
house lots.

Why don't you buy one of these
lots? Why don't you make a start
tords owning your own home some day
so that you would be as

INDEPENDENT AS A PIG ON ICE

Are you always going to pay rent—
I hope not. Some of these lots is
cheeper and some more expensive, de-
pending on their lokashion.

Don't wait until these lots is all
sold before you buy or you will be
disappointed.

See me at once and I will talk lots to
you with great cheer.

AMOS HILLYER,

J. of the P., Notary Publick, Loryer,
Insurancie, Real Estate.

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Bingville